



# DAILY COURIER

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## LOUISVILLE:

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1859.

## Reading Matter on every page.

The State Ticket for 1859.

It will be seen by the proceedings of the January convention which we publish this morning that Hon. Beriah Magoffin, of Mercer, has been nominated for Governor; Hon. Lyon Boyd, of McCracken, for Lieutenant Governor; Grant Greene, of Henderson, for Auditor; James H. Garrard, of Franklin, for Treasurer; Robert Richardson, of Kenton, for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Thos J. Frazer, of Breathitt, for Register of the Land Office; Jas. P. Bates, of Barren, for President Board Internal Improvement, and A. J. James, of Franklin, for Attorney General.

This ticket is certainly a very strong one. It is Democratic from the center to the circumference. There is power enough in it to secure its election by 20,000 majority. Indeed, there is no telling how many votes will poll for this ticket. The Know Nothings will turn up in such horror at the mention of these names, as to make it possible that they will vote for them just for the joy of being on the strong side once in their life.

### The Mortara Child.

The Louisville Journal is expending a vast amount of gas in trying to get up a little religious excitement about the Mortara child. It has experienced the beneficial effects of religious bigotry well handled, and how freely misguided enthusiasts abandon their money, their votes, their sense of justice and right to their party leaders. But this anti-Catholic fury, on which the circulation and influence of that scold were based, has died out. It never was anything but a highly inflammatory and contagious disease. It began in England by Cardinal Wiseman instituting Roman Catholic sees and bishoprics through that island. It spread to Boston, Massachusetts, the Union—Good, pious people thought the Pope and an American army would soon be over to conquer America. There was a hullabaloo and excitement—Demagogues aggravated the symptoms. The rabble were armed and incited to acts of violence from which memory records. Let us try to forget these deeds of shame. The fever abated. The Pope did not come. Good Protestants found that their misguided zeal had actually strengthened the Roman Catholic hierarchy—that they gained by the persecution.

The Americans are a practical people. They are easily led off, but the sober second thought is generally correct. They look back with regret on the Know Nothing episode. The re-action has fairly taken place. The false physicians who added fuel to the flame of fever, are now regarded with the contempt they deserve. The Journal feeling that "Othello's occupation's gone," is seeking about to stow the title of re-action. It is useless. These spasmodic diseases are periodical in their character. They naturally occur at long intervals. This one is cured by the application of the good democratic doctrine of religious freedom, and the Plug Ugly poison is conquered by its antidote.

The question whether Papal Rome is a despotism, has nothing to do with the right of a Catholic to hold office in the United States.

The Journal has seized the Mortara outrage as a pretext for launching its invectives against the Roman Catholics. We feel very confident that no good Democrat justifies this violation of the parental rights. But suppose a Roman Catholic so bigoted as to say this is right, does it follow hence that a Protestant or a Jew must pass for his error of opinion, by retaliation, by civil disabilities, by Main street *ad hoc*? We think this is neither Christian nor Jewish, though it may be Jewish. Roman Catholic French protest against the act. Protestant England, seeing she had no privilege of blood or religion to interfere, declines to take steps where she knows that her remonstrance will be unavailing. The American Government, which professes to avoid entangling interferences in European politics, when the right of her citizens or subjects are not invaded, in like manner declines to take such action.

But the Plug Ugly partisans press hasten to assail the Administration on this ground, and to reopen the anti-Catholic sore. Every one with half an eye sees that this is to carry favor with the Jews. This is a farce lost. No class of men value religious freedom more than the Jews—they have felt too long the horrors of intolerance and the oppressive disabilities of what the Know Nothing call *toleration*. Religious toleration is not a word known to the Democratic dictionary. Religious freedom is their watchword. All this jowling, bussing, gas, trash, bushwhacking, and word-bittering of the Journal is wasted. The Jews know that the same spirit that assailed the Roman Catholics, might at any time have turned the arm of persecution and proscription against their own sect. Arguments are never wanting to the persecutors.

A practical suggestion to the howlers. Baron Rothschild is the only man on the civilized globe who has made a sensible move in the matter.—He placed \$10,000 at the disposal of the father of the child Mortara, to enable him to devote his time and means to the restoration of his child, and the exaltation of national and parental rights over bigotry and religious despotism. Suppose those who value this great principle as something more than a mere party catchword, in like manner do something—subtilty their move to the same effect.

For instance, John Hale by name, a man (more properly called "Shanghai") for some time, and had always supposed him a peaceable citizen. It is likely the deed was committed in a moment of passion, and an effort made to conceal all trace of the crime. He and his wife were about the same age—between thirty and thirty-five—and both natives of Germany.—Cts. Eng.

### An Eloquent Speech of Vice-President Breckinridge.

Upon the occasion of the Senate retiring from their old chamber, Vice-President Breckinridge made an elaborate and able vindictive address. We have only space for the concluding portions:

The Senate is assembled for the last time in this Chamber. Henceforth it will be converted into other uses, yet it must continue to be considered as the home of our departed sires and statesmen who here engaged in high debate, and shaped the policy of their country. Hereafter the American and the stranger, in the world, will look to us for the spot on which so many and great materials have accumulated for history. They will recall the images of the great and the good, whose renown is now dimmed, but whose names will live on, perhaps, they will linger around the seats once occupied by the mighty three, whose names and fame, associated in life, death was not able to sever; illustrious men, who, in their generalities, were the equals of the greatest, and sometimes resisted public opinion—for they were of that higher class of statesmen who seek the right and follow their convictions.

The late Calhoun, the most inflexible, austere opponent, but not overwhelmed by his deep sense of the importance of his public functions; seeking the truth, fearlessly following it—a man whose inspiring intellect, simple language, and bold, forcible manner, the deceptions of his logic, and whose noble countenance habitually wore the expression of one engaged in the performance of high public duties.

That was Webster, too. He, too, was a true and a noble. Of course of his vast powers, he repose with confidence in himself; and scorning the contrivances of smaller men, he stood among his peers all the greater for the simple dignity of his natural demeanor. Type of wisdom, he rises before us, and we are struck by the scholar, the man of science, and the man of leisure.

Ladies and gentlemen making purchases of books and stationery will not overlook Malaga's book store, on Main street. Their peculiar manner in disposing of books, etc., by presenting each purchaser with a premium in gold and silver jewelry, attracts universal attention. Quick sales and short profits is their motto. Universal satisfaction given, and 50 to 500 per cent. saved.

Jas. J. D.

Particulars of the *Hart*—There are many publications of the *Hart*, but the disease, and should give the following their attention:

"This is to certify that I have been troubled with the palpitations of the heart for several years, and cannot sleep at night, after applying several remedies and found no relief. I preferred the agent, Dr. H. C. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, and am now under his care. In a few days I am much relieved, and I found a similar relief from one of his pupils, Mr. W. M. Swan, of Philadelphia, and I found so much relief from one, I continued to use it, and now I am perfectly relieved of the disease, and I hope it will be all who may be afflicted with the same disease, as I am satisfied it is a safe remedy."

Valentine Baume-Stark.

Waco, Ellison et al. 50 boxes Longworth's Sparkling Catappa; 50 boxes Sweet Malaga Wine; 50 boxes Sweet Malaga Wine; 50 boxes Old Port Wine;

10 cases Paul Madiera; 10 cases Chianti; 10 pipe St. Croix Rum;

In store and for sale by WALLACE POPE & CO.

Jas. J. D.

Foreign Wines and Liquors—

THE DOLLAR NEWSPAPER,

PHILADELPHIA.

Jas. J. D.

NOTICES.

To Buyers of Dry Goods.—*Winter Goods*—Such as Blankets, Cloaks, Shawls, Merinos, Delains, Silks, Cloths and Cassimere, in fact any thing appropriate to a winter stock, which will be sold at great bargains.

Domestic Goods—Such as Bleached and Brown Cotton, Tickings, Negro Blue Drills and Plain Cotton, Calicos, etc., etc., will be found in great variety and at the lowest possible price.

Spring Goods—It is our purpose to bring out the largest and richest assortment of Dress and Staple Goods ever offered by us, and moreover, it is our determination not to be undersold, as we purpose buying exclusively for cash.

The friends and customers with whom we shall be most happy to see again, and those whom we have had the pleasure of supplying, we would cordially invite to call upon us, assuring them that no effort on our part to please them shall be wanting.

MARTIN & PENTON,

96 Fourth st., 3d floor from Market.

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The Sonate is assembled for the last time in this Chamber. Henceforth it will be converted into other uses, yet it must continue to be considered as the home of our departed sires and statesmen who here engaged in high debate, and shaped the policy of their country. Hereafter the American and the stranger, in the world, will look to us for the spot on which so many and great materials have accumulated for history. They will recall the images of the great and the good, whose renown is now dimmed, but whose names will live on, perhaps, they will linger around the seats once occupied by the mighty three, whose names and fame, associated in life, death was not able to sever; illustrious men, who, in their generalities, were the equals of the greatest, and sometimes resisted public opinion—for they were of that higher class of statesmen who seek the right and follow their convictions.

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